

THE WORLD.

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THE CIRCULATION OF THE
EVENING EDITION
OF
THE WORLD
for the week ending Saturday, April 14, was
as follows:

MONDAY	100,320
TUESDAY	94,380
WEDNESDAY	102,300
THURSDAY	100,820
FRIDAY	100,480
SATURDAY	98,160

Average for the entire
Month of March, 106,291

THE EVENING WORLD has a
larger circulation than any Evening
paper printed in English and is not
afraid to publish its figures or open
its books to the public.

THE FIRST INNING.
THE EVENING WORLD scored in the first
inning of the journalistic baseball season.
Its report of the opening Association
games yesterday was fuller, later, and placed
quicker upon the street than that of its
boastful contemporary that pretends to
make a special feature of this kind of news.
The latest and most reliable news of all
sporting events will be found in the Extra
Editions of THE EVENING WORLD.

LABOR LEGISLATION.
The national House of Representatives has
passed two more bills intended to operate for
the benefit of the working classes.
One of them creates a Department of Labor,
with a Commissioner at its head, to ex-
amine and report upon industrial questions
with a view to securing information that will
be a guide to legislation. The other bill es-
tablishes a National Board of Arbitration, to
deal with railroad and other difficulties that
have interstate or national relations.
The bills are no doubt well meant, and
might do some good. But the greatest service
Congress can do to the workmen just now is
to relieve them of the burden of superfluous
taxation upon their necessities.

PHILANTHROPIST PHELPS.
What a very philanthropic and benevolent
individual Edward R. Phelps is—depicted
by himself!
Speculation is his vocation and lobbying
his avocation, he says. He maintains a head-
quarters at Albany, equipped with bills, lists
of committees and a great deal of other val-
uable information, solely for the accommoda-
tion of transient visitors. He seeks to in-
fluence legislation according as his interest
appears. But as for money, or other cor-
rupting considerations, no Sunday-school
superintendent could be more innocent.
How the knowing legislators must have
chucked at the adamant cheek of Philan-
thropist Phelps!

SERVED HIM RIGHT.
Judge Cowin did a notable public service
in sentencing GEORGE WARD to State Prison
for four years for attempting to blackmail a
worthy young woman by threatening to libel
her for his lover.

Blackmailing is bad enough when it selects
a man as its victim. It is inexpressibly de-
picable when it assails a woman upon her
most vital point—her honor. It is not every
girl who would meet the dastardly attempt as
pluckily as this one did in causing the arrest
of the wretch and testifying to secure his
punishment.

But in such cases courage is the best policy.
To yield an inch to a blackmailer makes an
all necessity.

CLUB ETIQUETTE.
The reported suspension of a Manhattan
Club was for three months for the sportive
trick of blacking the hands and stripping the
face of the redoubtable INA SHAFER, while
that explosive individual was engaged in the
process of "sleeping it off," illustrates a
fanciful phase of club etiquette.

A member may get uproariously drunk in
some of these institutions, make the air blue
with big oaths and kick up a row that would
diagnose a respectable barroom and escape
discipline if the affair doesn't get into the
papers. But a practical joke that simply
renders a disgusting object ludicrous touches
the dignity of the club in a tender spot.
Great is etiquette.

The coroner's jury in the PITTMAN case
declare the late management of the Tombs
to have been "a disgrace to the city!" And
yet PATTY WALSH's respectable backers stand
by him. So much for "a pull."

How very careful the Assembly Committee
is not to have the investigation of PHELPS
broadened an inch in its scope.

Found Diamonds Among the Hags.
(Special to the World.)
NEWARK, April 18.—A rag sorter named Scullin,
employed at Adams & Bishop's paper mill,
while engaged in sorting rags a day or two ago
found three diamonds in a piece of cloth.
They have been examined by local jewelers and
unanimously declared genuine.

SPRING FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Raspberries, 5 cents a bunch.
Tomatoes, 25 cents a quart.
Strawberries, 50 cents a box.
Lettuce, 5 and 7 cents a head.
Green peas, 5 cents a half peck.
Ripe asparagus, 40 cents a dozen.
Asparagus, 10 to 15 cents a bunch.
Choice table apples, 10 cents a dozen.
Charleston celery, 10 to 15 cents a root.
French artichokes from New Orleans, 15 cents.

WHITE WINGS.

Mr. H. Bender, K. Y. C., has purchased the cat-
terized yacht "Albatross."
Mr. G. M. Reinhardt, K. Y. C., has taken out
the mainmast of the yacht "Albatross," and will sail
this season in the open 10-and-a-half-ton class.

MEN MET IN JERSEY CITY.

Director Dugan, of the Board of Education, is a
great society man.
John T. M. Kaylor, of the Board of Finance
office, is an accomplished pianist.
Director "Phil" Muldoon, of the Board of Edu-
cation, is very proud of his military mustache.
President Charles J. Fennell, of the New Jersey
Kenneb Club, can "talk dog" all day long and
evolve any quantity of Munchausen-like tales.
Tommy Cummings, of the City Clerk's office,
who was once the manager of the Jersey City base-
ball team, is trying to organize a City Hall nine,
with the idea of walloping the ball-throwers of the
Court-House.

IN SPRING ATTIRE.

Nelson Wheatcroft, in a delightfully quiet, dark-
gray suit.
Jay Hill, in a coffee-colored overcoat and a
Derby hat.
Anson Pond in his usual silk hat with a new
spring block.
Frank W. Sanger in highly polished glasses and
a radiant smile.
Henry Lee, split and span, as betting his new
responsibilities.
Miss Agnes Booth in a dainty well-tailored jacket
and a soft gray dress.
Charles Frohman in a new black coat made to fit
his daily increasing avoirdupois.
Miss Maud Harrison in a purr little feathered
hat and a look of bland surprise.
J. W. Pigott, with a new spring shave and a
general air of anything but "Fitznoodle."
Charles Dickson, with a salmon-colored face, an
elephant's-breath tinted hat and light continuations.
Herbert in delicate French gray trousers at noon;
in well-creased fawn brown continuation at 3
o'clock.
J. Charles Davis, and at the thought that his
lovely fur-lined coat has been laid away in cam-
pore until next year.

WORLDLINGS.

Secretary Whitney is very fond of animals and
has several fine horses and one dog for which he
paid \$500.
Nearly all of the United States Senators are large
men, their average weight running close to 150
pounds. Their entire weight, according to a
statistical correspondent, is nearly 14,000 pounds.
A Georgia man with a statistical turn of mind
figures out that a man who regularly takes ten
ordinary drunks of whiskey a day and keeps it up
for twenty years will in the time consume at least
thirty-six barrels of the stuff.
O. L. Clauser, a shoe dealer of Canton, O., re-
cently paid a gypsy girl for a charm that was war-
ranted to remove a large wart from his face. After
the woman had left he was curious enough to open
the bag that contained the charm and found there
only a few bits of brown paper.
Florence Kelley Wischniewsky, the daughter of
Judge Kelley, of Pennsylvania, is a very clever
writer who does considerable newspaper and liter-
ary work. She is a clear thinker and is said to
have a better faculty of putting things on paper
than any other woman in the country. She is a
young woman, with an unusually attractive face.
Boulanger is now just thirty years old. He is
noted for his grace and gallantry and more than
any other Frenchman is the idol and the especial
hero of the ladies. No one else can open a fan or
remove a lady's cloak or mount a restless horse in
so graceful and charming a way, and the same
qualities are said to characterize all his military
actions.
The only Senator who now habitually wears one
of the little black skull caps that were so common
among the Senators a few years ago is Senator
Edmonds. He wears it as a sign of his seniority
in the Senate. The custom of wearing the cap
was started by Gen. Burnside and was quite fas-
hionable for a time.

Around the Hotels.

John Hamilton, of London, is at the Grand.
C. H. Crosby, a Chicago broker, is at the Sturte-
vant.
L. E. Reed, a rich resident of St. Paul, is at the
Grand.
John Birdsell, ex-Assemblyman, is at the Fifth
Avenue.
E. H. Thompson, of Providence, has rooms at the
Giles.
C. W. Wagoner, Mayor of Trenton, is at the
Hoffman.
C. W. H. Haskell, of Boston, is a guest at the
Fifth Avenue.
W. H. Prince, a Boston broker, has apartments
at the Sturtevant.
James Milne, of Bellefont, La., is accommo-
dated at the Fifth Avenue.
R. P. Wilson, President of the Lehigh Valley
Railroad, has a suit at the Hoffman.
J. C. Chapman, a prominent citizen of San-
dusky, O., is at the Giles.
J. R. Proctor, of Utica, a representative of the
city to attend ex-Senator Conkling's funeral, is at
the Hoffman.
Milton Prior, one of the managers of the Illus-
trated London News is in New York and has rooms
at the Fifth Avenue.
The St. James has among other guests this morn-
ing S. G. Baer, a banker of Bradford, Pa., and
J. J. Eakin, a merchant of Louisville.
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A Paper that Takes the Shine Off.

(From Texas Springs, Slightly Altered.)
Pop—What is it? Even-
ing World?
"No."
"What paper, then?"
"Handpaper."

Pop—What is it? Even-
ing World?
"No."
"What paper, then?"
"Handpaper."

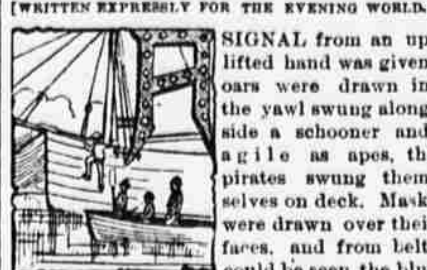
Pop—What is it? Even-
ing World?
"No."
"What paper, then?"
"Handpaper."

THE PIRATE KING.

A Terror of the River Front.
From the Scrap-Book of
ALEXANDER S. WILLIAMS,
Inspector of the Metropolitan Police.

PART II.

(WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE EVENING WORLD.)
SIGNAL from an up-
lifted hand was given,
oars were drawn in,
the yawl swung along-
side a schooner and,
agile as apes, the
pirates swung them-
selves on deck. Masks
were drawn over their
faces, and from belts
could be seen the blue
steel of revolvers and
the shining blades of
murderous knives. Before the night
had passed and had been swallowed
up by the morning light five schooners were
depleted of all portables of value, the yawl
had disappeared, and there was no trace upon
the vista of water of the pirates who had per-
formed their nefarious work so silently and
successfully.



In going to and returning from this mid-
night plunder the Slaughter-House Gang had
passed and repassed Bedloe's Island, and a
black shadow of the cross-beams on which
Saul and Howlett paid the dreadful penalty
of their crimes fell across their path. It had
no terrors for Waddy and his fellow-crim-
inals, however, for they had accomplished
their mission without the sacrifice of human
life, and they felt that detection could only
bring a term of imprisonment, the reward of
the risk which they knew was likely to befall
them.
It was a brilliant piece of work, and they
felt a comfortable degree of security. A pull
of forty minutes brought them to their re-
 rendezvous, and after mutual congratulations,
frequent libations and a cordial adieu, the
gang separated, to await further commands
from the Pirate King.



HE WAS ALMOST READY TO SHOOT OUT AND
WAS EXAMINING HIS REVOLVER.
The news of the wholesale plunder of the
small vessels in the bay was made known
early on the following morning, and there
was a spirit of uneasiness among the captains
and crews of the scores of vessels that rode
at anchor in the harbor of the great metrop-
olis.
At this time Alexander S. Williams was
Captain of the Fourth Precinct, and he spent
his days and nights in the Oak Street station-
house.
It was unwelcome news to him, for
he knew that the river thieves were residents
of his precinct; but how to secure them and
prove their guilt was the difficult problem he
had to solve.

Capt. Williams sat in his private room in
deft thought. He remembered how within
ten minutes he had been taken from the
trunk, made a roundsman and then promoted to
be a sergeant. He recalled the fact that
one night he received an order to report
forthwith to the residence of a Police Com-
missioner and was surprised by the inter-
rogatory:
"How would you like to be a captain?"
Such a thought had never flashed across
his mind, for he was a young sergeant and
he knew that a score of men were pulling
wires for the then vacant captaincy. The
interview ended without any assurance that
he would draw the much-coveted prize, and
he remembered that on the following day by
a unanimous vote of the Board he was made
a captain, with the only explanation that it
was a case of merited preference. Now his
golden opportunity had come and his mind
was made up.

THE PIRATES MUST BE CAPTURED.

These depredations must cease and their
authors brought to justice, was his mental
determination, but when and how? He
paced the floor awaiting the arrival of his
trusted detectives, who had been sent on
scouting expeditions. His meditations were
rudely disturbed by an impetuous rap at his
door, and he barely had time to say "Come
in" and resume his seat at his table.
The detectives reported that several well-
known river thieves had been seen in the
saloons of the precinct on Saturday flush
with money, and it was known also that they
had been selling clothing and other articles
of ship stores which corresponded in degree
with the property stolen from the five
schooners.

THE PIRATES MUST BE CAPTURED.

When the bells were ringing out a welcome
to Sunday services and throngs of the faith-
ful were wending their way to church, Capt.
Williams was casting the net which was to
catch the big game he was in search of. He
was almost ready to start out, and was exam-
ining his revolver when another sharp knock
was heard at his door. The visitor this time
was the barkeeper in John Robinson's saloon
at No. 9 Elizabeth street. The Captain
could scarcely account for his visit,
and demanding an explanation, the bar-
keeper said that Waddy, who had been
drinking very freely, entered his saloon
and fell asleep on a chair near the window.
His coat fell open and from the inside pocket
the barkeeper caught a view of a large bundle
of papers of uniform size. Prompted by
curiosity, he removed them and discovered

that they were bills of lading representing
merchandise on the schooner Chamberlain,
commanded by Capt. Boyce, and believing
that they had something to do with the rob-
beries on the river, he had brought them
along.
(Continued to-morrow.)
GOLDING—JENKINS.
A Wedding at Which Many Guests Offered
Their Congratulations.
Miss Agnes Clara Jenkins, of Salem, Conn.,
was married to William R. Golding, of the
business department of THE WORLD, last even-
ing, the Rev. J. J. Brunner, of the North
Baptist Church, performing the ceremony.
The bride was attired in golden brown faille,
trimmed with striped velvet and point lace.
She wore diamond ornaments, and carried a
bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.
The bridesmaid was Miss Hannah Hamer-
ich. She wore golden brown satin trimmed
with velvet and white shawl and point lace.
Her ornaments were pearls. The best man
was George D. Robertson.
The presents were many and handsome.
Among them were an elaborate silver ten
service set by the employees of the business
department of THE WORLD, a check for a
handsome amount from the father of the
bride, and a pair of diamond earrings, a dia-
mond brooch and a gold watch and chain
from the bridegroom.
Among the many guests were:
Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs.
Hamerich, Mr. and Mrs. Dunham, Miss Julie
Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Warner, Mr.
Emma Cook, Mr. Cook, Mr. Burke,
Miss Grace Jenkins, Miss Mamie Jenkins, John
Ward, Robert W. Warner, Mr. Green, Mr.
Mr. and Mrs. McAfee, Fred Kier, W. Weiman,
Mr. Corneille Jenkins, J. Kramson, Miss
Jenkins, Miss E. Warner, Mr. Jenkins,
Miss Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. John Chamber-
lain, Miss Fausner, Oscar Fausner, Mr. Fausner,
Miss Golding, Mr. and Mrs. Golding, Miss E.
Robertson, J. Howe, W. B. Cozens, George A.
Lader, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garfield, Miss Ella
Ward, Robert W. Warner, Mr. Green, Mr.
Seward, Miss N. Wood, W. Green, Mr. and
Mrs. Brown, F. K. Dolber, Mr. T. F. Devlin
and daughter and Fred Clark.

CRYAN—MAHER.

Miss Mamie Maher was married to Thomas J.
Cryan last evening at St. Teresa's Church. The
Rev. M. C. O'Farrell performed the ceremony. The
bride was attired in white silk more, decorated
with orange, orange blossoms and diamonds.
She was given away by her brother, Peter Maher.
John J. Cryan was best man. The maid of honor
was Miss Julia Leary, and the ushers were John
Ward, Robert W. Warner, Mr. Green, Mr.
Crogan, Edward B. Dunn and Thomas McCarthy.
After the ceremony a reception was given at the
residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Fannie Doherty,
of 148 Madison street.

VALSTER GETS AN ARSENAL.

Two Pistols and a Dirk Delivered by a
Woman to a Policeman.
Policeman Valster, of the East Sixty-
seventh street police, was standing at the
corner of Third Avenue and Sixty-sixth street
yesterday morning, when a small, well-
dressed woman ran up to him and placed a
parcel in his hands, saying that it contained
some things which her husband wished to
dispose of.
Before the policeman could open the pack-
age the woman disappeared.
The parcel was found to contain a cigar-
box, in which were two revolvers, a dirk
knife and a number of cartridges.
One of the revolvers was an old style Smith
& Wesson, of 22 caliber, while the other was
an antique four-barreled pepper-box.
Capt. Gunner directed that the arsenal be
delivered to the Property Clerk at Police
Headquarters. It is understood that the woman
was frightened at the presence of the arms in
the house and took this method to get rid of them.

GIRLS TO HAVE THE NEW SCHOOL.

The Twenty-second Ward Trustees Sus-
tained by the Board of Education.
When the new grammar school in West Fifth-
teenth street, near Ninth Avenue, was built it was
intended for a boys' school. Before its completion
the Trustees of the Twenty-second Ward de-
cided that it would be best to establish a girls'
school in the new building.
A resolution of the Board of Education
reported adversely upon this proposition, and
THE EVENING WORLD investigated the ques-
tion. The general sentiment seemed to be that
the position of the trustees was the proper one,
and that the girls should be removed from the
school. The Board of Education, however, de-
cided that the new building should be devoted
to the use of the boys.
It is understood that the members of the
Board of Education to thinking for when the
report of the committee was acted upon, that
the girls shall have the new building, the boys
to content themselves with No. 51.

THE TREATY PASSES THE COMMONS.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
OTTAWA, Ont., April 19.—The bill introduced
by Sir Charles Tupper providing for the legisla-
tive enactment to put into effect the treaty recently
entered into by the United States and Canadian Gov-
ernments at Washington, D. C., was passed by the
House of Commons yesterday afternoon, after a
debate of several hours.
The bill was introduced by Sir Charles Tupper,
and was supported by Sir John A. Macdonald.
The opposition was led by Mr. Laurier.
The bill was passed by a majority of 100.
The House adjourned at 10 o'clock.

A Concert of Irish Music.

A concert of Irish music will be given to-morrow
at Steiner Hall for the benefit of the Cathedral of
Cloyne, Monaghan, Ireland. The concert is by
Caher McGuckin and William Ludwig, assisted
by Miss Amanda Fairlie, Miss Aitale Claire and
F. J. Duggan. The members of the American
National Opera Company. The entertainment is
a grand affair, and the friends of the Irish
cause will be glad to support it.

Officers of the Alms Social Club.

The Alms Social Club held its election at 209
East Broadway street and chose the following
officers: President, William Duggan; Vice-Presi-
dent, William Hahn; Treasurer, Louis P. Rohlmann;
Financial Secretary, William A. Haber; Recording
Secretary, William A. Haber; Corresponding Sec-
retary, Jacob Ringling.

Saved Himself in Time.

(From Texas Springs, Slightly Altered.)
She (to amateur actor)
—I think your acting in
the drunken scene, Mr.
Dumley, was one of the
cleverest pieces of charac-
ter work I ever saw.
Amateur Actor—
Thanks! I ought to play
that part well, Mr.
Dumley. I've been drun-
k—that is, you know, I
acted as if very carefully.

Spring Medicine.

In a necessary and timely way, this is the best
time of the year in which to purify the blood, to re-
store the lost appetite, and to build up the system, as the body
is now especially susceptible to benefit from medicine.
The peculiar medicinal merit of, and the wonderful
cures by, Hood's Sarsaparilla have made it the most
popular spring medicine, and it is now the most
valuable of all medicines.
Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by druggists. It is at the
preparation of G. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

IT WILL KEEP UP ITS LICK.

"THE EVENING WORLD" STILL FIGHTING
FOR THE PEOPLE'S LAW.

The Desire for the Saturday Half-Holiday
Law Just as Strong as Ever Among the
Working People—Strong Expressions of
Opinion Picked Up Here and There by
"The Evening World's" Young Men.

To the Editor of the Evening World.
Keep your lick on the Saturday half-holiday
movement, and you will down the capitalists who
want the people's bill repealed. THE EVENING
WORLD is a daily, and I would go broke to buy it
any afternoon. It is the people's paper, and every-
body knows it. Your mortgaged friend's attitude
toward the people's law is not overlooked by
the working people who buy papers. Here's to
THE EVENING WORLD and the Saturday half-
holiday law!

THE EVENING WORLD will keep up its lick
right along for the people's Half-Holiday
law. THE EVENING WORLD has had the support
of all New York workers in this fight
against the capitalists' efforts to repeal the
law. The desire for the half holiday is just
as strong as ever, as the following expres-
sions of opinion will show:

Samuel Dennis, a trunkmaker of West
Ninety-fourth street, says that the half holi-
days were appreciated by the working people
and that the law should not be amended.
Ernest Potter, a real-estate agent of Ninety-
ninth street, thinks that the working people
should not only have a half holiday on Sat-
urday, but that the law should be enforced so
that every workman can have the benefit of it.

Frederick Dreives, a plumber, of West Fifty-
ninth street, says that the law should not be
amended, as the working people should have it.
Charles McFarland, mason, of 563 West
Fifty-sixth street, says that the Saturday
Half-Holiday law should not be amended, but
should be introduced in every State in the
Union.

Albert Gagel, a drug clerk, of 333 East One
Hundred and Fourteenth street, says: "I
have no benefit of the Saturday half holi-
days, but I don't think the law should be
amended, as the working people have the
chance to rest themselves on Saturday and
attend church on Sunday morning."

Frederick Dreives, a carpenter, of 403 West
Thirty-ninth street, says: "The working peo-
ple, after returning from work, have little
time for pleasure, and on Saturday after-
noons they have the recreation and enjoy
Sundays. I don't think the law ought to be
amended, as the working people have en-
joyed it."

John McGregor, a cabinet-maker, of 541 West
Forty-seventh street, says: "The half holi-
days have done no harm, but a world of good
to the laboring people. I don't think the
law will be amended."

John Smith, carman, of 331 West Thirty-
eighth street, says that the laboring people
work hard and should have the half holiday
all the year round.
Charles E. Bell, a guard on the Sixth Ave-
nue elevated railroad, says: "The half holi-
days benefited the working people both in
body and mind. I don't see any reason for
amending the law."

A Matter of Taste.
(From Texas Springs, Slightly Altered.)
Daughter—Mamma, wouldn't it be just lovely if
we only had neckties like that?
Mamma—Why, my child, what advantage
would it be to us?
Daughter—We could taste our ice-cream so much
longer.

A GREAT PROBLEM SOLVED.

George A. Castor & Co. Offer a Rare Chance
to Lovers of Fine Garments.
Of the fashionable throng which moves along
broadway these pleasant days it may safely be
said that the thoughts of nine-tenths are centred
more or less directly on the question of dress.
The search for perfection of style and fit is pursued
as closely by the sterner as by the softer sex.
A good tailor is a treasure as highly prized for his
value as for his scarcity, and a well-dressed man
is proud of his friends for the name and address
of his benefactor.
But first-class work and fabulous prices keep
closet companies, and fabulous prices are paid for
very inferior work. Only by some unusual
fortuitous succession of circumstances can custom-
ers be induced to buy at such prices. The produc-
tions of the most exclusive tailors, be obtained
at reasonable prices.
George A. Castor & Co. have been solved for the benefit
of the well-known merchant tailors.
They have a stock of rare goods, and this enterprising
firm has been enabled to buy up a large and
unique stock of fashionable spring suits belong-
ing to a European house.
Castor & Co. have a force of artist cutters who
stand at the head of their profession, and a rare
chance is afforded to lovers of good clothes to ac-
quire the best custom-made goods and the most
elegant fit at remarkably low rates. Some of the
best and most about town have already availed
themselves of the opportunity, and they are ear-
nestly word on to their friends all over the coun-
try.

THE PLOT OF THE PART IN THE STRIKE.

ATLANTA, Ill., April 19.—F. G. Perry, one of the
Burlington engineers, was set upon by a crowd of
roughs last night. He drew his revolver and fired,
killing one of the strikers. Perry was arrested.
CHICAGO, April 19.—Daniel Brasse, the Chicago
engineer who was killed by a crowd of strikers, was
killed at the County Hospital at 8 o'clock this morn-
ing. Brasse's companion, C. E. Kreigh, was
killed almost instantly.

These Prisoners Are in Luck.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
CHICAGO, April 19.—In the case of Robert Patter-
son, who was sentenced to prison for life under the
habitual criminal act, which is based upon the prin-
ciple that a man convicted of three successive
crimes is a confirmed criminal and should be re-
strained of his liberty, the Supreme Court holds
that the law is unconstitutional. This decision
affects half a dozen other prisoners, who will
soon be released at the expiration of their
original sentences.

Constitutional Catarrh.

No single disease has entailed more suffering or has-
tened the breaking up of the constitution than Catarrh.
The sense of smell, of taste, of sight, of hearing, the
human voice, the mind—no faculty is safe from its
all-pervading influence. The poison it distrib-
utes throughout the system attacks every vital force
and breaks up the most robust of constitutions. Ignored,
because but little understood, by most physicians, im-
potently assailed by quacks and charlatans, those suf-
fering from it have little hope of relief at this side of
the grave. It is time, then, that the popular treatment
of this terrible disease by remedies within the reach of
all passed into history, and that the scientific and
worthy. The new and hitherto untried method adopted
by Dr. Sanford in the preparation of his RADICAL
CURE has won the hearty approval of thousands. It is
instantaneous in affording relief in all head colds,
coughing, sneezing and obstructed breathing, and rap-
idly removes the most oppressive symptoms. It
relieves, sweetens the breath, restores the sense of
smell, taste and hearing, and neutralizes the constitu-
tional tendency of the disease towards the lungs, liver
and kidneys.

DIABETES.

Dr. J. Seegen, Professor of Medicine at the University
of Vienna, in his celebrated work on diabetes mellitus,
just published, says: Of all remedies in my large expe-
rience with this disease, and the many experiments which
I, as well as such prominent men as Anger, Fickles,
Hlawesek and others have made, Carlsbad Water de-
serves to be placed in the first rank.
All of the above writers agree with me that the use of
the Carlsbad Water exerts a very beneficial influence in
Diabetes. I have in the course of many years treated a
very large number of patients suffering with the disease,
and have, with great interest, noticed the effect of Carls-
bad Water in reducing the amount of sugar. My invari-
able experience has been that almost without exception
an improvement was marked and noticeable during and
after the use of the waters, even where no strict diet was
observed: HINER & SCHNEIDER, CO., sole agents for
the United States, Carlsbad Water, No. 6 Broadway
St., New York.

MALTESE CROSSES FOR BLUE COATS.

The Handsome New Decorations for Hon-
orably Mentioned Policemen.

Those policemen who have received hon-
orable mention will soon be presented with
new decorations. The medal originally is-
sued was a small copper decoration, without
any beauty, and only cost 50 cents. The men
who received them from their Superintend-
ent's hands felt that the Commissioners
might have furnished a medal which pre-
sented a creditable appearance, and there
was so much talk on the subject that finally
it was decided to call in the old medals and
issue new decorations of handsome design.
Commissioner Voorhis, Sup't. Murray and
Inspector Steers were appointed a committee
to choose a design and superintend the man-
ufacture. They have examined scores of de-
signs, and have decided upon one of which a
faithful reproduction is herewith given:



It is a Maltese cross composed of copper,
with silver and gold raised ornamentations,
and is very handsome. In the center, on a
sunburst, is a regulation wreath inclosing
the motto:

FAITHFUL UNTIL DEATH.

Surmounting this is a policeman in full
uniform with helmet on, his club trailing in
his right hand. The top ornamentation con-
sists of two clubs crossed and resting on a
silver ball.

A triangular ribbon is surmounted by an
oval medallion, on the face of which is in-
scribed, "Honorable Mention."
The medals will be distributed and worn
on the annual parade on May 31.

THE COMPANY WILL NOT PAY.

Suit to Recover \$50,000 on a New York
Mut